THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VII — NO. 13 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, September 24, 1953

CATTLEMEN PLAN BEEF PROMOTION

A group of Tulare county cattlemen, meeting last Monday evening at the Visalia Sales yard cafeteria, made further plans for participation in a state-wide program designed to promote the sale of beef at the retail level.

Heading district No. 11 of California's 12 beef promotion districts is F. R. Farnsworth, White River cattleman. His area covers both Tulare and Kern counties.

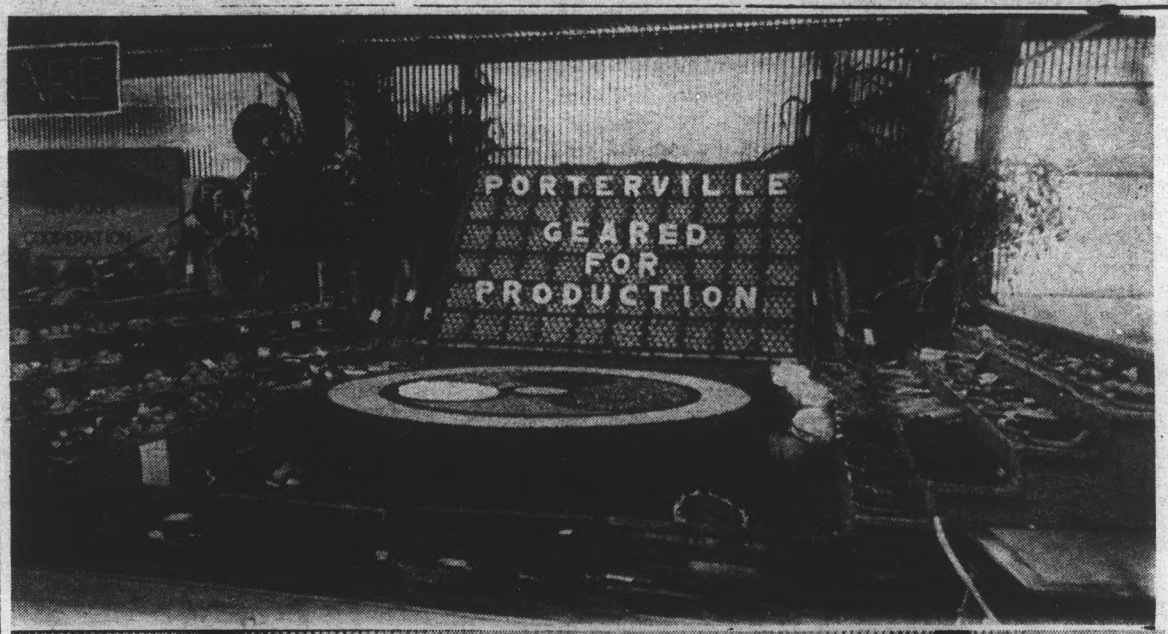
Those who will assist Mr. Farnsworth in the coming campaign are: Clyde Carlisle, Porterville, and Flores Evans of Tipton, who are co-chairmen for Tulare county. For the individual cities: Cyrille Faure, Porterville; Kenneth Beck, Tipton; John Britton, Three Rivers; George Hinkle, Orosi; Neal Derrick, Exeter; Merle Soults, Tulare; Charles Leach, Dinuba; C. H. Roth, Woodlake; Gerald Stiner, Visalia, and Bruce Ward, Lindsay-Strathmore.

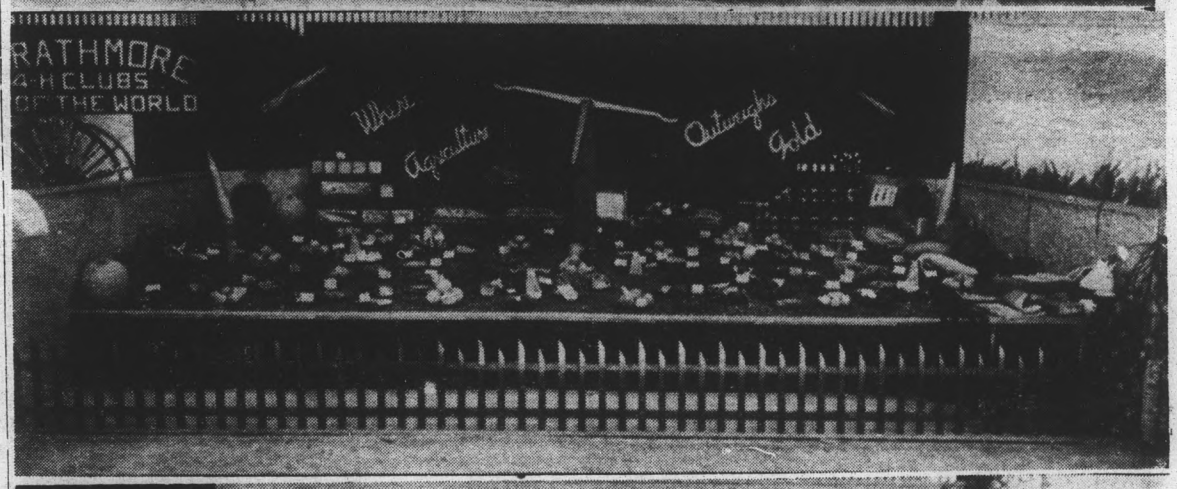
Work of the group, which will tie in with national promotions, will consist in part of acquainting women with the economy and nutritional value of the so-called cheaper beef cuts.

As the situation now stands, it appears that women generally favor the more expensive cuts of beef — steaks and roasts, as indicated by the fact that the housewife buys about four pounds of meat off the back end of a steer for every pound off the front end.

Already working on this problem are the Tulare County Cowbelles, auxiliary group of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, who have printed and distributed to retail markets recipes that feature use of cheaper cuts of beef.

Overall plan is to stimulate sale of beef in order to improve general market conditions now faced by the cattle industry.





OFFICIAL JUDGING results, announced last night, placed the Porterville community booth at the Tulare county fair (top) in second place, the Woodlake exhibit being judged tops and Tulare taking third in large community competition. Terra Bella booth, shown above at bottom, took first place in the small community classification and the Strathmore booth, center, took second place in this division. All community exhibits this year are of high quality and most feature some type of moving display.

BOB FISER SHOWS FAIR CHAMPION

Bob Fiser, Ducor 4-H club member, took top honors at the Tulare County fair in the fat steer class with a trim and well fitted Hereford purchased from the Wilbur Dennis ranch. The grand champion of the junior division was a close margin winner over the Hereford entry of Joe Faure Jr. of the Porterville FFA who automatically becomes the holder of the Reserve Champion ribbon.

This winning by the Ducor youth, is the third in a row thus far this year, Bob accomplished the difficult task of winning both the grand and reserve championships at the same show when his entries were judged in that order at the 1953 Porterville Junior Livestock show and fair.

In the showmanship contest, Jim Martinez of the Porterville FFA was awarded the championship in the beef division, and Bob Zimmerman of Ducor winner of the 4-H class. Andrew Gravlee, Porterville Future Farmer won the top spot in the round robin. Andy

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Canterbelles Win Competitive Drill At Fair

Porterville's Fair Canterbelles outclassed a similar group from Visalia to win a competitive mounted precision drill event that featured the annual horse show of the Tulare county fair, held Tuesday evening before the fair's grandstand crowd.

The Canterbelles, girls who this year range in age from 10 to only 16 years, made probably the best ride of their careers in winning. Their drill, under the direction of John Keck and Eva Morris, showed precision and skill of a professional calibre.

Future riding dates for the girls, as booked at present, include parades that will highlight the

(Continued on page 8)

Terra Bella Conservation District Planned

Ranchers along the old stage road east of Terra Bella are now forming a soil conservation district, with petition for formation in the hands of the state soil conservation committee, afer having been presented last week to the Tulare county board of supervisors by Henry Winters. Assisting Mr. Winters with formation are Charles Cabibi and Tony Cannella.

It is anticipated that from 1,000 to 1,200 acres will be included in the district, generally the area of the Italian Colony. Main problem concerns drainage of water pockets that now lie close to the surface in some of the citrus groves within the proposed district.

If state approval is granted, petitions will be circulated. If more than 50 per cent of farmers within the proposed district sign, the district will be formed through supervisorial action; if less than 50 per cent sign, an election is necessary, according to Mr. Winters.

Maximum district tax, it is stated, is .2 mils; a board of directors will be in charge of district operations.

At some points in the proposed district, water was found at a depth of 46 inches, rising to 21 inches in a drilled hole. The condition is brought about by an impervious clay formation underlying surface soil.

ELKS DANCE

Mable Brown and her Harlem Aces, from Fresno, will play for first season dance of the Porterville Lodge of Elks, Saturday night at the lodge hall. Elks and their guests are invited.

CLEANLINESS BY-WORD AT MODERN KIMBER HATCHERY OPERATING ON PUTNAM AVENUE

By Bill Reece

One of the first things that impresses the visitor at the Kimber Farms hatchery on West Putnam Avenue, Porterville, is the cleanliness of the entire plant. From the moment you enter the front gate, and pass through the numerous laying houses, you will find that the clean grounds and buildings are evident everywhere, and are no accident, but a strict Kimber policy.

Plant superintendent, Dick Becraft will tell you that the practice of sanitation is meant to be more than just eye-appealing. It is a very definite part of the Kimber Farms success as poultry breeders. To emphasize this, he points out — that out of a battery of 12,000 birds raised last year, only 344 deaths occured.

Mortality losses, Mr. Becraft states, are more likely to be contributing factor to the poultryman's financial failure than any other single item. While sanitation, he went on, can minimize losses, it cannot overcome poor breeding or improper feeding, the right application of these three, accompanied by good management can, in his opinion, assure success for any poultryman, experienced or beginner.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

CATTLE SIFTED FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY SALE

The sifting of cattle for the forthcoming San Joaquin Valley Breeders sale to be held December 11 and 12 at the Junior Livestock Fairgrounds in Porterville has been completed.

Members of the sifting committee: Horace Strong of the University of California at Davis and Robert Miller, farm advisor from the Tulare county extension service. According to Freeland Farnsworth, White River cattleman and the association's president, who accompanied the pair, both Mr. Strong and Mr. Miller were of the opinion that the quality of the stock was equivalent to that seen in the top shows throughout the state.

Porterville is the home of the breeders' association, however, due to lack of adequate facilities it was necessary to hold the annual sales in the neighboring city of Tulare. Now that proper barns and sales facilities are available, association members voted to return to their founding city.

COLLEGE - HIGH SCHOOL OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON IN WEEKEND, NON-LEAGUE TILTS

Southeastern Tulare county football fans will get their first look at Coach Wayne Hardin's 1953 Porterville college team Saturday night, when the Pirates tangle with Cal Poly J. V. Colts on the Porterville field.

Strength of the visitors is unknown, however, they opened practice with a 60-man squad, and will play about as tough a schedule as Porterville. The Pirates will put 30 men in uniform for the opening game.

High School Coach Carl Elder takes his Panther club to Visalia for the season opener Friday night. Visalia is regarded as a strong contender this year in the Yosemite league, and is talked by some as the "team to beat."

Both the college and high school games are non-conference affairs.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING IS NOW AVAILABLE

Of interest to dairymen of this area is the announcement that the Valley Artificial breeders have established a field office in Porterville.

Under supervision of Paul Griewahn, licensed inseminator, the service will be available to all dairymen regardless of herd size. A charge of seven dollars will be made on a guaranteed basis.

According to Mr. Griewahn, the breeders use semen from proven sires only, furnished to them from the American Breeders service, who maintain collection stations throughout the nation. All sires are USDA-DHIA approved and all breeds are represented.

VOLUNTEER GROUP FOR HOSPITALS

All interested women of the community are invited to attend an organization meeting of the Women's Volunteers to serve the Tulare-Kings hospital at Springville and the Porterville State hospital. The meeting is set for September 28 at 10:00 a.m. in the Fireplace room of the Porterville Congregational church; Mrs. Sue Eaton, occupational therapist at Springville, and Milt Usted, rehabilitation therapist at the Porterville State hospital, will explain needs that can be met by the proposed Women's organization.

BOB LEFEVER OPENS FLY-TYING BUSINESS

Bob Lefever, former Porterville resident, is returning from Fresno to open his "Terry Tied Flies" business at 102 North Cottage avenue in Porterville. Associated with him will be Al Button. The firm is wholesale manufacturers of trout flies and will also hold weekly classes in fly tieing.

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Livestock Slaughter Shows Decline

Slaughter of federally-inspected livestock in the Mountain and Pacific coast states totaled 192,000 head for the week ended September 5th. The U. S. department of agriculture says that's 22,000 more than the number slaughtered in the like week of 1952.

For both areas, the decrease from the previous week's slaughter amounted to 7,000 head for cattle; 11,000 for hogs; and 4,000 for sheep and laumbs. Calf slaughter showed no changes.

Nationally, slaughter of federally-inspected livestock also declined. In turn meat production, at an estimated 324 million pounds was down five perecent from the week before, but was 16 percent larger than in the corresponding week of last year.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

REDWOOD TABLE IN CHAMBER OFFICE GETS NATIONAL PUBLICITY FOR PORTERVILLE

The redwood table that Porterville Chamber of Commerce Manager Joe Elliott secured recently for the chamber office building has brought national publicity to Porterville. Following is an article that appeared in the September issue of "Nation's Business":

The directors of the Porterville, California Chamber of Commerce, have no quarrel with change but hereafter they will meet around a conference table which the Chamber's manager, Joe E. Elliott, estimates will last them 30 centuries.

He bases that guess on the fact that the wood of the table is already about that old.

The top of the new table, 15 feet long and three feet wide, is a finished plank, more than three inches thick and highly polished. The legs are solid pieces of redwood, three inches thick. The solid support between the legs is about 14 inches wide and three inches thick.

The table is made from a fallen log of the Sequoia gigantea which Mr. Elliott found in the Redwood Corral area of the Tule River Indian Rerservation. Growth rings indicate that the tree was a seedling some 1,000 years before the birth of Christ and surrounding leaf mold and soil indicate that it probably fell in a storm some time before the Pilgrims landed in this country.

Mr. Elloitt bought the log and had the timbers sawed at the Harbor Box and Lumber Company mill at Springville.

Kimber Hatchery

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Observation, is the keystone of good management claims Mr. Becraft. At Kimber Farms it is practiced continuously throughout the entire twenty-four hour day, one of the four caretakers are on duty at all times. Regularly each hour, the rounds are made through each of the six main buildings, these steps or observation, are designed as a means of detection and prevention to guard against the most dreaded fear of the poultryman, disease. The disease most prevalent in this area is Bronchitis, fortunately, it is controllable. The method Kimber Farms employ is the introduction of the virus into the young flock, an immunity is thereby created that extends throughout the adult bird's life.

The all important problem of feeds and feeding is much the same in poultry as in other forms of livestock according to the plant superintendent. The necessity of a balanced ration is highly important, however, Mr. Becraft discounts claims by feeders of a mash type feeds superiority over that of a pelleted type — or vice versa, in his opinion, criticism can usually be traced to the using of improper feed troughs, inasmuch, as they are not adaptable to both types — the difference being waste. At Kimber Farms, they employ automatic feeders, and are at present feeding a mash, however, they are changing to a pelleted feed when the present supply on hand runs out.

The reason for this change should be of interest to all feeders As aforementioned, the mash is being fed on a continuous automatic belt feeder that travels a circuitous route through four sections that house five hundred layers each. By the time it reaches the end section, most of the particles of whole grain have been pecked out by the birds in the earlier groups, what remains is roughage. To the query, which group has the highest egg production, Mr. Becraft pointed to the last, but, he added, also the smallest eggs. It is expected that pellets will correct this deficency.

The size of the egg is of the utmost importance to hatchery people, in fact it is the key to selection for breeding stock. Eggs that weigh less than twenty-three ounces to the dozen are rejected for hatching. This weight factor is no mere guess, it was determined only after many years of research at the Kimber laboratories at Niles, California, which is also the home office for Kimber Farms, Inc.

Established by John E. Kimber in 1925 on a seven acre parcel of land the farm's original capacity was 800 hens and four thousand square feet of floor space. Today that number has been increased to over 150,000 birds, about 250,000 square feet of floor space and around three hundred acres of land. About eight million baby chicks are sold annually from the seven plants located throughout California. With the exception of small orders, all deliveries are made direct to the purchaser's ranch in specially designed, spotlessly clean, delivery trucks.

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by Marian Martin

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Bob Fiser

(Continued From Page One)

was a recent winner of a handsome silver buckle given him by the state Hampshire breeders when his showmanship was declared best at their annual sale.

Both the 4-H and Future Farmer livestock are of good quality throughout, however there are not as many outstanding individuals as in some former years, but the quality of showmanship of the junior exhibitors is excellent.

In the booth displays — the majority of the exhibits have employed mechanical motion which adds much to the viewer's interest. All the exhibits show painstaking effort, and while each represents a separate area — the composite picture makes it evident why Tulare county is the third richest agricultural section in the world.

The merchants exhibits appear dwarfed in the newly constructed buildings, however the construction is still incomplete but at present they seem too mammoth and do not blend too well with the existing architecture. There are probably as many exhibitors in this section as in previous years, but the enormity of the buildings produce a deception.

The annual fat stock sale will be held on Saturday, and there will be offerings in all classes. For purchasers who live in the Porterville area, both Bestway Food and Jones locker service are offering free space.

Application for grain storage use guarantees must be submitted to PMA committees not later than September 30th.

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THE OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
February 8, 1907

Joaquin Miller sang the song of the Sierras, but no one has yet sung the song of the San Joaquin. This great valley, which will some day be mightier than Europe, has a history, tinted by a heroic romance that awaits the pen of its future minstrel.

Glimpses of this empire valley we saw in days almost pioneer. In a prairie schooner we traveled over what we called the "plains." We recall the rich Los Banos and Newman country when one trader's cabin only marked the present sites of the now large towns.

To the cabins of the squatters we often went as a lad, and were the guest of those rambling bachelors.

Flimsy, shake cabins made by posts stuck in the ground, were the homes of these restless homeseekers. Beans and antelope meat bacon and pancakes were the everlasting diet of those early settlers. if settlers you could call them, for they were mostly unsettled.

Over the plains about Los Banos we followed the antelope hunters many a day. The water barrels at the cabins of squatters were welcome sights after a long tramp.

We have seen hunters with Henry rifles shoot at bands of antelopes passing over low hills at long range, and when the band appeared on another hill, it could be seen that an antelope had dropped out. These wanton slayers would not go after the fallen antelope — it was too far and there was meat in the cabins. Thus disappeared the fleet animals we have watched many a day on the plains.

The old adobe at the foot of Pacheco pass was considered a great castle in those days. It was viewed in wonder. There lived a daughter of the noted Spaniard, Pacheco. The east side of the great adobe was enclosed by a ditch — used as a fence.

Under the front porch of the adobe we have seen many antelope hanging after hunts by the vacqueros of the ranch. Near by we recall seeing small antelope mixed with the bands of sheep.

In the Los Banos hills, near to the west, there lived the greatest grizzly bears on earth, and many of them. Out after the cows at evening, we have come upon wet tracks of these monsters at the creeks — tracks as big as your hat.

Once we came upon a grizzly upon a trail. Our companion spoke and the grizzly showed its teeth, and away fled two lads. In a week, we feasted upon the steak of that same beast. It stayed near the ranch 'til killed.

Out playing near home one afternoon, we heard a volley of shots — a hundred shots, perhaps. Next day a woodsman came with the news that several sportsmen from San Francisco had decoyed several grizzlies to their tree loft and killed every one of them.

A friend of ours was riding over a mountain trail when his horse became restless and finally could not be held. Looking back, he saw a monster grizzly up the trail a few rods behind.

Some of the grizzlies in the Los Banos mountains at that time were elephants, so to speak. They had no fear of man and only wanted to be left alone. One evening while after the cows, another boy and the writer were within a few rods of several hugh bears but they let us go past with our cows.

In all those ranges now, perhaps not a single grizzly lives. On the Los Banos plains the antelopes, companions of our youth, have long since fallen. The combine harvester thunders over the spots where we came upon fallen antelope. In the Los Banos mountains, painted cottages dot the vales where the great grizzlies crossed our path.

Pioneer California has passed.

Lunch box menus need never become monotonous if you use a little cleverness and ingenuity in planning them. Though sandwiches are an accepted part of most lunches carried away from home, there are many other foods that pack well and replace the sandwich not only adequately, but well. Then too, they satisfy the appetite of a growing boy or hungry man.

The trick is simple—a wide-mouthed thermos in which soup, stew or Spanish Rice can be kept steaming hot until lunch time. No trouble either, for with all the time-saving packaged and canned products like Minute Rice and canned tomato sauce, a hot lunch of Spanish Rice Pronto can be prepared almost as quickly as the old standby sandwich lunch.

To complete the menu, cabbage slaw with tomato wedges for salad will add the "something crisp" and baked apple "something sweet"—each packed in a plastic or cardboard container for safe carrying. A wedge or two of cheese and a few fresh nuts add protein and appetite appeal plus giving a final touch of personality to the lunch box.

SPANISH RICE PRONTO

1/4 cup bacon drippings, margarine, or butter
1 medium onion, thinly sliced (about 1/2 cup)
1/2 medium green pepper, diced (about 1/3 cup)
1-1/3 cups Minute Rice
1-3/4 cups hot water
2 cans tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard, if desired

Melt fat in saucepan. Add onion, green pepper, and rice, and cook and stir over high heat until lightly browned. Add water, tomato sauce, salt, pepper, and mustard. Mix well. Bring quickly to a boil. Cover tightly, lower heat, and simmer gently 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

PETE WELLS IS QUARTERBACK CLUB PRESIDENT

Pete Wells was this week elected president of the Porterville Quarterback club to succeed Lee Sunderland. Ben Cole was named secretary-treasurer to replace Loren Schmidt.

Club meetings this year will be held Tuesday evenings. Local football is the main interest of the organization.

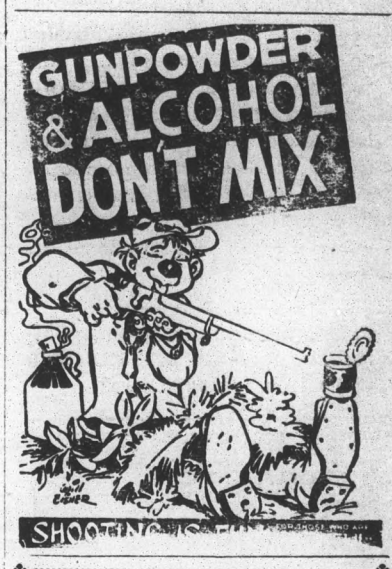
The harvest and canning of clingstone peaches advanced rapidly during August. The indicated production is for 525,000 tons. Freestones are expected to total 250,000 tons.

L. D. Flory, Porterville, has been re-elected chairman of the Tulare County Production and Marketing committee; W. J. Liebau of Dinuba is vice chairman; Ray Hutchinson, Poplar, is a committee member.

Tom Shimasaki was fined fifty dollars by the Justice Court of Lindsay for damage done to a county road with farm equipment owned by the defendant. The fine was suspended when Shimasaki agreed to transport future equipment via trailer.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

A partial payment of $2,000,000 from the sale of lemon products is being distributed among the lemon growers of California according to an announcement made by the Exchange Products Company at Corona. This brings total payments for the current year to more than $6,500,000.



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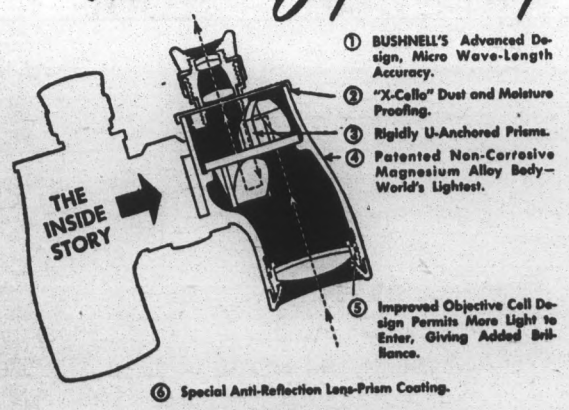
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OLIVE PRICES

Prices olive growers should ask for this year's harvest was agreed upon by the Tulare County Olive committee of the California Farm Bureau federation according to Committee Chairman James Long. Mr. Long stated that the committee was unanimous in their decision to urge growers to ask for the following prices for their olives this season: For the Mission and Manzanillo varieties : Substandard $75.00, standard $225.00, medium $260.00, large $280.00, extra large $300.00, mammoth $325.00. For Ascolanos and Sevellanos it was suggested that a similar schedule be adhered to using the Mission and Manzanillo prices as a base.

Late potato production in California is forecast at 15,120,000 bushels from 42,000 acres.

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THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

As a youth I was fortunate to have grown up on the type of farm that would be considered modern even by today's standards. Although mechanical farming was still in the future — we kids knew little of the drudgery that was associated with the average farm, for, what conveniences were available — we possessed. Successful as breeders of purebred Guernsey cattle, the farm was able to afford the luxury of many hired hands, consequently, we kids — outside of a few pleasant chores, had little to do but to enjoy ourselves. With nothing but fond memories of farm life, it was inevitable that I should want to return.

Contrast that with the average farm boy's lot at that time and you will understand why few wished to remain. Most wandered to the city where work was less burdensome and living more comfortable. Some returned, not from preference but out of necessity, but never in sufficient numbers to retard the great exodus.

Today, we have a situation that is paradoxial, the mechanical labor savers of the last decades have replaced most of the back-breaking drudgery. Farm homes and living are as inviting and pleasurable as that of the urbanite. And now that the youth desires to remain we have no place for him, for the mechanical marvels that were to be his saviour have turned out to be his nemisis. So proficient have they become, that it takes less than 15 percent of the population to feed and clothe the 85 per cent.

It would indeed be a catastrophe if we were to waste this highly efficient manpower, and unless we take some remedial steps we could.

One of the first steps that must be taken is the rewriting of the Smith-Hughes Act. This federal law provides funds for vocational agriculture work in public schools. Like all laws, it carries certain provisions that unless changed to keep up with current needs becomes detrimental. A portion of the Smith-Hughes act provides . . . that such education should be of less than college grade; that such education must be designed to meet the needs of persons over 14 years of age who have entered, or who are preparing to enter upon the work of the farm.

When the demand today is for specialists who have been trained in marketing, processing, storage, distribution and service work we are restricted by this act from so instructing the high school student, in as much as these subjects are normally considered to be of college grade. For the youth who for any number of reasons is unable to attend college classes the best we are doing for him is to give him a smathering of knowledge.

As this is being written the administration is seeking to cut the vo-ag funds by 30 per cent. Before congress adjourned, the House voted it down by a large majority, probably because of pressure by the three major groups. There are no indications of what the Senate will do when congress reconvenes.

Unless more favorable provisions can be written into the act assuring vo-ag students a higher degree of knowledge then it is my opinion that ariculture and the youths will be served best by letting it go by the boards, which is what most observers believe will be its fate if the Senate votes the slash.

In that eventuality — each state would administer its own vo-ag program — come to think of it, that's the way it should be.

LOST: Monthly income, missing since May — somewhere in the vicinity of the ranch and the creamery. Persons knowing whereabouts contact Bill Reece. Reward—anxious for its return, sentimental reasons.

AWARDS IN VARIOUS DIVISIONS WON AT FAIR BY S. E. TULARE COUNTY RESIDENTS

Exhibitors at this year's Tulare County Fair from the southeastern part of the county were early winners in the opening day judging.

In the floriculture division Mrs. Ed Homer won a first and third in the Feathered Cockscomb class, five firsts and three second places in the Dahlia section. Mrs. Max Donaldson, a first in single Petunia. In cut flowers, Mrs. R. P. Macomber two firsts and a second, Mrs. Rose Leckband, two seconds. Mrs. Ed. Homer placed third in the sweepstakes.

Clothing and textiles: From the Success district, Janice Calkins, first; Barbara Calkins, first; Judith Dee Luson, second; Sandra Becker, second; Karen Mays, second. Strathmore: Eloise Farley, first; Arleen Cox, second; Alice Bessey, third; Beverly Duncan, third; Beulah Roberts, third; Berdire Riggs, third; Lorraine Subbock, first; Anna Marie Sniderle, first; Connie Wallace, first; Doreen Lamb, first; Linda Doane, first; Bernice Branch, first. Springville: Barbara Frayo, second; Carol Avery, second; Carmen Witt, first.

Potted Plants: Porterville, Mrs. Richard Burns, second. Strathmore: Mrs. Oran Brown, first; Esther Waldron, second. Ceramics: Dorothy Sanders, first; Irma Fletcher, second; Mrs. Robert Steventon third. Barbara Gill, first; Mrs. Adolf Gill, second. Leather work: Mrs. Robert Steventon, third. Painted Fabrics: Mrs. Richard Burns, second; Mrs. Max Donalson, second, Marvine Wilson, first. Minerals and mining: Marvin Newsom, three firsts, two seconds and one third; Kitty Knight, Strathmore, first, O. F. Knight, Strathmore, first and second.

Food Preparation: Springville, Carole Avery, third; Barbara Frayo, third; Success: Judith Dee Larson, second, Janice Calkins, third; Barbara Calkins, third.

Amateur Photography: Porterville: Don Burkhurt, first and second on agriculture, second in portrait, second, hand colored; Martin Lublin, second in portrait, second, landscape. A. M. Carter, Lindsay, third; Virgil A. Boome, Ducor, third in snow scene.

COTTON PICKING RATE AGREED ON AS $2.50 PER 100

A poll of cotton growers in the San Joaquin valley indicates that cotton picking rates for the coming season will be considerably lower if the growers recommendations are to be used as the base.

With cotton prices down and costs up, the consenus of opinion among the growers is that a rate of $2.50 per hundred pounds is in line. The growers point out that operators of picking machines have indicated that they will accept fifty cents less per hundred over the prevailing rate of a year ago.

As expected, about seventy-five per cent of the crop will be machine picked according to surveys reported from cotton areas. The twenty-five per cent earmarked for hand picking can be taken care of adequately by local labor.

P. J. Divizich CROP Committeeman

P. J. Divizich, Ducor vineyardist, has been appointed a committeeman for the Christian Rural Overseas Program, known internationlly as CROP.

The organization helps the needy of other nations who are the unfortunate victims of war and famine.

While CROP is a commodity program seeking perishables and staples, cash is acceptable to buy baby food and other exportable items. All cash contributions should be made to the association's treasurer, Harold Rainwater at the Civic auditorium in Visalia.

The program is widely endorsed by farm, church and civic groups.

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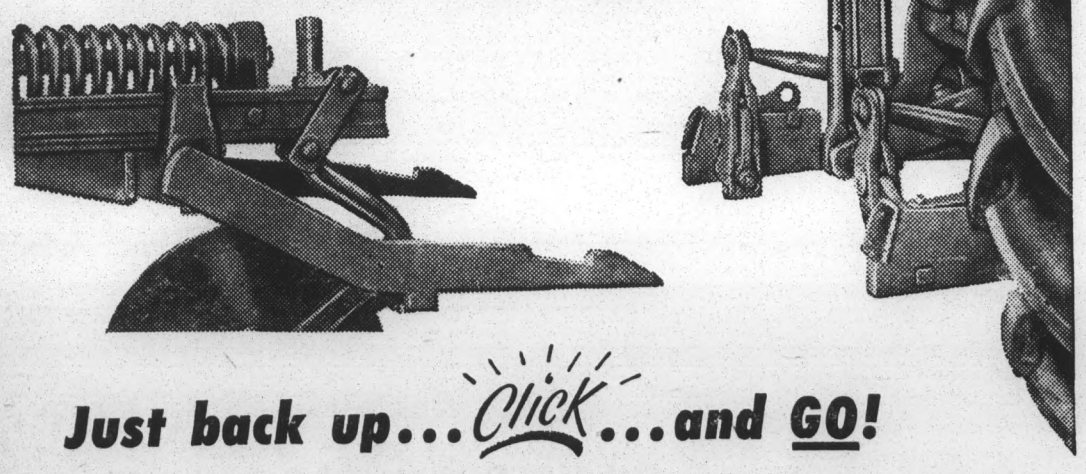

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You'll have to see and try it to believe it! Just back up the Super C, line up the hitch sockets to meet the twin coupling beams on the implement. As you back, the beams lock *automatically, instantly, precisely!* And in the field — no more muscle work! Implement control is completely hydraulic. Measure ... Compare ... Prove to Yourself! — A phone call will do it. We'll bring a Super C and Fast-Hitch to your farm for a free demonstration.

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SMALLER-TYPE COTTON PICKERS NOW ON MARKET

Farm implement manufacturers have concentrated their efforts this past year on a smaller type cotton picking machine that should be economically suited to the needs of the small rancher.

A survey of the local dealers reveals that these machines are now on hand for the coming harvest season along with the improved larger units.

Although the machines appear miniature in size, they are mighty in performance according to local tractor men. They report grower response to the new innovations as encouraging, quite a few orders have been placed and more are expected when the season gets underway.

While the demand for the machines will no doubt be greatest among the small operators, the dealers believe they will find ready acceptance from the large rancher who will find the machines maneuverability in tight places superior to that of the larger capacity pickers. In any event they say, it will be a helpmate for its big brother.

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FINS UR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Approximately 10,000 sportsmen passed through the Shaver Lake deer hunters checking station between last Friday morning and Sunday midnight at which time 462 bucks had been checked out. Wardens reported that game law violations were at a minimum and considerably less than last year. Also that very few illegal female and spike deer were accidentally or otherwise killed and abandoned.

For some reason the expected "mad rush" to the newly opened portion of the Huntington Lake refuge did not materialize. Possibly the reason was that most people were under the impression the legislature recreated the entire refuge after the fish and game commission abolished it.

It is anticipated that there will be winter deer seasons in several southern California areas again this year. The commission has scheduled quite a number of hearings on the subject for mid October.

While the final report for the coastal deer season will not be available for some time, figures to date show that the kill this year is running about 1,000 bucks ahead of last. Mendocino is in the lead with a record of 4,028 bucks or about 20 percent of the 20,528 total.

Native old timers have told us that several exceptionally big bucks have been brought out of the McKinzie Ridge of Fresno County this season. They want to know where these big animals have been hiding for the past ten years or more and how come they suddenly got in line of the hunter's bullet.

If any hunter should bag a buck in Fresno or Madera counties with an aluminum ear tag they should be mailed to the fish and game office, 1312 Blackstone, Fresno. Recovery of these tags helps the game management program and a $5.00 reward will be paid for each one turned in.

Duck hunters are reminded that a limited amount of public hunting will be permitted on the Los Banos Refuge this year and this is in addition to the Merced National Waterfowl Area and the San Luis Wasteways. Public hunting will not be permitted however until all rice crops in the area have been harvested.

Furthermore, two permanent lakes have been created on the Los Banos Refuge and year round public fishing will start next spring.

Dnck club operators interested in feeding under new regulations should contact the Fresno fish and game office immediately as October 1 is the deadline to enter into duck feeding agreements.

Abalone and clam diggers will find minus tides in the late afternoon this weekend.

Massey Harris And Ferguson Consolidate

Two of the world's largest manufacturers of farm implements have announced their amalgramation.

One of them — The Massy-Harris Company, pioneers of the self-propelled combine and the other— Harry Ferguson Inc., known for the introduction of the hydraulic lift, have united forces and will operate in the future as Massy-Harris-Ferguson Ltd.

The merger brings together two world-wide organizations and is expected to result in even greater expansion of their operations. The two companies are intending to compliment rather than compete with each other even though each is to continue manufacture as individual units.

Dealers now holding either a Massey-Harris or Ferguson franchise will continue to operate under the same. In cities where no representation exists at present, future dealers may handle one or both.

The Porterville firm of Weisenberger's Farm Supply are the present dealers for Ferguson implements.

Cancer Society Opens New Office

James M. Haley, president of the Tulare County branch of the American Cancer society, announced this week the opening of its new office in room 202, Commerce building, 221 East Center street, Visalia, telephone Visalia 4-5463.

Educational literature and films will be made available to the public, who are invited to use the facilities of the office, which will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from nine o'clock to noon.

BARBECUED BEEF DINNER PLANNED FOR OCTOBER 6

Several chairmen for the Barbecued Beef dinner which the Porterville Legion and Auxiliary have set for October 6th, have been named. Fern Bain will be in charge of kitchen arrangements, Theone Falconer decorations, and Grace Starks, ticket sales. Charles Bain, Legion commander and Marty Isch auxilliary president will co-chairman the affair. Proceeds from the dinner will go to legion charities.

The combined members of the two groups were interested listeners when Milton Husted of Porterville State Home, addressed the gathering at a recent meeting. Mr. Husted told of the need for the children patients for toys, picture books and other entertaining media. He extended his thanks to the Auxiliary for toys already given and asked their assistance in obtaining additional gifts.

Modern Milking of Live Cows Featured At First International Dairy Show

The flow of milk, from cow to cooler, will be demonstrated right before the eyes of visitors at the First International Dairy Show in Chicago's International Amphitheater, October 10-17.

A modern Surge milking parlor, featuring real, live cows being milked at regular intervals in elevated stalls, is equipped with transparent glass pipes or experimental transparent pails so that spectators can see the milk flowing from cow to pail or tank.

This Surge milking parlor, which has drawn thousands of viewers at State and County fairs this summer, is one of the many recent developments in mechanical cow milking being exhibited at the First International Dairy Show.

Navy Program For College Men

The U. S. Navy has announced that the eighth nation-wide competitive examination for its college training program, the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, has been scheduled for December 12, 1953.

Successful candidates will participate in four years of college training with government assistance and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine corps upon graduation.

Applications may be obtained at the Porterville high school or any Naval Recruiting station.

Cash farm receipts so far this year have run nearly 10 percent lower than in the same period of 1952.

DR. TROY COX RETURNS TO CITY

Dr. Troy Cox is returning to private practice in Porterville after a 15-month tour of duty with the army. Offices will be reopened in his former location on or about October 1.

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Poplar News

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Santry, Jr. and family spent last weekend at their cabin at Camp Nelson.

Robert Saak spent a few days at Palo Alto recently where he attended a wedding of a school friend of his.

Miss Virginia Bollin, Darlene Cox and Pat Bollin of Reedley spent the weekend at Yosemite recently.

Miss Ruby Lindgren of Berkeley has been spending some time here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lindgren and family.

Friendship Circle held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the social hall of the church with Mrs. Edith Lindgren as chairman. Back to school lunches were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. Elnora Callison and Mrs. Mary Fruit.

Miss Judy Taggard, a member of Pleasant View 4-H won a blue ribbon at the California State Fair for her exhibit. Tulare County was second in fair clothing awards.

Mrs. Cecil Jones of Hanford is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buda while her husband is deer hunting.

Sixty-five thousand new teachers will be needed in California in the next five years. Half of those trained as teachers in 1952-53 went into other jobs.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A step toward preservation of American free enterprise was presidential signature of the Small Business Act. This sets up the Small Business Administration empowered to make loans to independent business.

* * *

C.W. Harder

The measure, supported by independent business leaders, was piloted through Congress by Senator Edward J. Thye, Minn. chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, and Rep. Wm. S. Hill, chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

* * *

By October, the Small Business Administration should be operating, making loans to small business needing development funds not available elsewhere.

* * *

In this new agency, the small business loan functions of the expiring RFC, and the Small Defense Plants Corporation function to help small plants get a fair share of the defense work contracts, have been combined.

* * *

SBA, although authorized by law to have a maximum of $275,000,000 outstanding in business loans at one time, is opening shop with $55,000,000.

* * *

While Congress realized need for assistance to small business, it is waiting to see success of SBA operation before allocating the entire legal limit of funds.

* * *

Therefore, the success of SBA will depend to a great extent on how actively small businessmen participate in the development of this new agency.

* * *

The need for a source of credit for small business was well established during Congressional hearings and study.

* * *

Several facts were considered.

* * *

Among them was the fact that under tax laws, it is practically impossible for a business to lay aside enough reserves for expansion by the time honored method of setting aside a part of earnings. Usually, a small business gets to a point whereby it remains static, must sell out to a big company or perish.

* * *

While many private bankers would like to make more loans to independent business, they are handicapped by federal and local banking laws.

* * *

Administrator W. D. Mitchell announces he will work toward the eventual goal of small business loans being underwritten by private capital.

* * *

There is precedent.

* * *

Under FHA home financing, private capital is employed, with government insurance. The Federal Land Bank system, once heavily financed by the government, has become independent of government finance, and meets needs of farmers to an extent which laws do not permit conventional banks to go.

* * *

It is much too early to predict what direction the SBA will take. The important point is that government has recognized that first of all small business is vital to the nation; secondly that small business has finance problems requiring under present conditions, special attention beyond legal limitations of private banks.

* * *

Therefore, as with so many plans for progress set up in the frame work of a democracy, the success or failure of SBA will depend largely upon the extent to which independent business men work for its success.

© National Federation of Independent Business

DAIRYMAN MAY GET MORE SLEEP IN FUTURE

If you are an average dairyman — you lost two and one half years sleep in the last 20 years needlessly.

According to an experiment recently completed by the University of Minnesota there is no real reason why "bossy" has to be milked at 12 hour intervals. The old bugaboo, that a loss in production would prevail is now proven to be so much hog-wash — pardon, cow-wash.

Scientists at the university used identical twins to make a comparative test, one group were placed on the standard 12 and 12, and the others on a 10 and 14 hour interval. After two years of research it was found that the production of both groups — like the twins — were identical.

Now that the researchers have upset one theory — they're out after another. Just how much will it cost the dairyman to stay in bed on Sunday. (This is too good to be true). At present, the university is milking one half the twins once on Sundays to find out just how much of a loss is sustained. That answer is worth a lot to any dairyman.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is inviting comments on a proposal to fix the salable percentage for merchantable in-shell walnuts at 80 percent for the 1953-54 marketing year — the surplus percentage, at 20 percent.

With the return of cool weather, the California lemon market moved lower during the week although sales increased about 50 cars over those of last week. Prices averaged about $7.75 per box, a decline of two dollars.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM IS BEING REVISED BY NEW LEGISLATION

The veterans' institutional on the farm program is due to be discontinued about December 15. This program, known as public law 346 was a part of the GI bill under which veterans of World War II received schooling in general farm practices. While the bill has not expired — it has withered away for a lack of students. At present, only eight students are enrolled in the Porterville courses.

The administration of public law 346 was undertaken by the Porterville Union High shortly after the ending of World War II. Since that time, approximately 360 veterans have completed the training program, which included farm supervision in addition to the twice-a-week evening instructions. The local program was in charge of R. L. Hooper, head Vo-Ag instructor for the high school.

A new bill, public law 550 is in the offing for Korean veterans. Although the bill has been approved by congress and is now a part of the law, the state of California is having difficulty in administering it due to provisions not found in PL 346 and which are in direct contrast to amendments in the state constitution.

California law prohibits tuition be paid by a student attending free public schools. Such fees under PL 346 were paid direct to the state, whereas in PL 550 the money is paid to the student who in turn pays the tuition to the school. Until the problem can be ironed out, it has been suggested that Korean veterans who desire agricultural training enroll in college classes instead of the institutional on the farm program.

Under PL 550, the veteran has the same advantages as provided for in PL 546: One and one-half days schooling for each day of service, with a maximum of 36 months. Subsistance is paid on a dependant basis — a single veteran receives $95.00 per month, married veterans with one dependant get $110.00, two dependants, $130.00. These amounts apply only to full time students. For those participating in the IOTFP the amount decreases one-ninth each quarter. This provision was made to correspond more equitably with the on-the-job training program.

Beef Steak Pie Is Economical And Tasty Dish

1 pound lean raw beef
Salt
Pepper
Flour
Fat
2 or 3 onions, sliced
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 cup cooked snap beans
1 cup liquor from beans
Chopped parsley, if available
Pastry.

Select lean beef from round, chuck, flank, shank, neck, or brisket. Cut the meat in inch cubes, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and flour and brown in 2 or 3 tablespoons of fat. Add the onions and brown them. Then add the tomatoes and 1 cup of the liquor in which the beans were cooked. Simmer 2½ to 3 hours, or until the meat is tender. If the stew needs to be thickened, mix 1 to 2 tablespoons of flour to a smooth paste with an equal quantity of cold water. To the paste add several spoonfuls of the stew, then stir the mixture into the rest of the stew and cook until smooth and thickened. Season to taste. Add the beans, and also the parsley if available. Put the stew into shallow pan or baking dish. Top with fluffy mashed potatoes or biscuit dough and brown in the oven.

The key to good cotton defoliation is the condition of the plant when the defoliant is applied. A mature plant with a good boll load and a high leaf moisture will respond to chemical defoliants. Tough, dry leaves are difficult to remove.

Selma Foley, formerly of the Sta-Kurl beauty shop in Porterville has opened a shop in Terra Bella. It will be known as Selma's.

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★ Misc. For Sale 75

WANTED—Good used girl's bicycle. Phone 1579-W. s10

RED FRYERS for sale. S. L. Creeks, 1015 East Date street, Porterville. j23-d31

GEESE WANTED—Check at Jennings Feed and Farm Supply, 1320 West Olive, Phone 2326, Porterville. s3-3

BROCCOLI, CABBAGE, Cauliflower and Celery plants; Onion sets. Daybell Nursery, on E just north of Olive, Porterville. S10-6

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ORANGE STREET FEED STORE
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FOR SALE — Newly fresh cow with calf, $135; five, two-year heifers, each $75. Gibson Garden Tractor with attachments. Phone 2210, Porterville, Rt. 3, Box 692. s24-3

FOR SALE — Trick riding saddle; padded seat. A beautiful saddle, one year old, cost $425, will sell for $200. Also Roping Saddle, 15-inch tree. Same as new, $125. See Roy Grimes at C & M Motors, 930 North Main, Porterville. s24-2

★ Stock Breeding 82

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 44855

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

OPAL REA, Plaintiff
vs.
WENDELL REA, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WENDELL REA, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 28th day of July, 1953.

s/ CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
s/ By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy

GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(COURT SEAL)
a6,13,20,27,s3,10,17,24,o1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 12195

In The Superior Court Of The State Of California In and For The County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of George Arthur Sears, also known as George A. Sears, Sr., George Sears and G. A. Sears, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

MABEL ROSE SEARS, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of above named Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorney for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication:
August 27, 1953. a27,s3,10,17,24

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Caroline Helen Belton, Fred T. Belton, Russell P. Belton and Caroline B. Knutson, have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the name of "Porterville Hardware Co.";

That the full names of all the members of said partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Caroline Helen Belton, 1505 Kamar Ave., Porterville, Calif.
Fred T. Belton, 308 N. Kessing Ave., Porterville, Calif.
Russell P. Belton, 1570 Kamar Ave., Porterville, Calif.
Caroline B. Knutson, 520 School St., Porterville, Calif.

CAROLINE HELEN BELTON
FRED T. BELTON
RUSSELL P. BELTON
CAROLINE B. KNUTSON

State of California)
County of Tulare) ss

On this 4th day of September, 1953, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public, in and for said county and state, personally appeared Caroline Helen Belton, Fred T. Belton, Russell P. Belton and Caroline B. Knutson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state.
(SEAL)
s 10, 17, 24, o 1, 8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Woodville Public Utility District will receive sealed bids or proposals for furnishing all labor and materials required for the addition to the water system of the Woodville Public Utility District in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared therefore by Irvin H. Althouse, Engineer, Porterville, California.

Bids will be received up to 8:00 p.m. on October 13, 1953, at the office of the Clerk of said District at which time they will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be on blanks prepared by the Engineer for that purpose. Each bid must be accompanied by a bidder's bond, certified or cashier's check or cash made payable to the Woodville Public Utility District for an amount equal to not less than 10% of the amount of the bid. Such guarantee is to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract as provided in the specifications.

All rules and regulations and laws regulating the use of labor on this work for the Woodville Public Utility District must be observed and complied with.

The specifications may be seen or obtained at the office of the Engineer, Irvin H. Althouse, 709 Second Street, Porterville, or at the office of said District at Woodville, California.

The Board of Directors of the Woodville Public Utility District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in any bid, and/or determine in its discretion the responsibility of any bidder, the quality of any product offered, and which is most economical to the District.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 to 1781 of the Labor Code, the Woodville Public Utility District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work as follows:

Apprentice, fitter or welder	$2.00 per hr.
Carpenter	2.25 per hr.
Compressor, operator	2.25 per hr.
Engineer	2.25 per hr.
Foreman	2.50 per hr.
Laborer	1.25 per hr.
Pipe Laborer	1.50 per hr.
Tractor Operator with Dozer	2.25 per hr.
Trenching Machine Operator	2.25 per hr.
Truck Driver	1.75 per hr.
Welder	2.50 per hr.
Pipe Layer	1.75 per hr.

All labor is to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays unless otherwise specified. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than $2.00 per hour; for all intermediate labor not less than $1.75 per hour.

Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work.

Overtime: Sundays and holidays, at the rate of time and one-half.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and upon any subcontractor under him to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

s/ HERMAN WISEMAN
Clerk, Woodville Public Utility District. s24,o1

NOTICE OF SALE TO SATISFY LIEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sheela Sales and Service, located at 616 North Main Street, Porterville, California, will sell at public auction at the above address on October 5, 1953, at 10:00 A.M. the following described vehicles:

Description:
Chevrolet 6 Sedan
Engine No. N195167CAL
1953 License No. 1V8335.
Description:
Ford 8 Tudor
Serial or ID No. 185969494.
1953 License No. 3A87421.
Description:
Packard 6 Sedan.
Engine No. C57731.
Serial No. 1382-38928.
1953 License No. 3J7799.

s/ BOYD S. ECKARD,
Office Manager.
SHEELA SALES & SERVICE
s24

BARN THEATER IS DEDICATED; HOSSCARS GIVEN

The Barn Theater will present one more big weekend of their current play, "On Borrowed Time." this coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. "On Borrowed Time," features "Hosscar Award" winner, Walter Smith from Exeter.

Mr. Smith was presented with his "Hosscar" by Mercedes McCambridge at the Barn Theater's "Hosscar Party" last Saturday night. He was given this award for the best leading man on the Barn Stage during the last year, as Gramps in "On Borrowed Time."

"On Borrowed Time" will play at 8:30 p.m. this coming Friday,

CCC-Held Wheat Export Explained

Wheat now held by the Commodity Credit corporation is available for export only when the domestic market price is higher than the current loan rate plus five percent and reasonable carrying charges, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has stated.

The only exceptions to this policy are sales for emergency programs and sales necessary to avoid losses from deterioration, and such sales will be of very minor importance, the secretary said.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

"From Here To Eternity" Plays Porter Theatre

Latest in the long procession of best-selling novels to reach the screen is James Jones' "From Here to Eeternity," one of the most daring books of our time. The Columbia film stars Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed at the Porter Theatre, starting Wednesday.

Jones' monumental, prize-winning book that was magnificently created out of the elements of life itself, was published by Charles Scribner's Sons and has, to date, sold more than 400,000 copies, 100,000 of which were distributed by the Book-of-the-Month Club. Two editions have so far been printed and a third, paperbound, has been put out by Signet Books.

Testifying to the wide-spread interest in the book was its publication in England, Denmark, Holland, France and Germany. It is planned also to publish "From Here to Eternity" in Italy, Japan, Norway, Spain and Sweden. The book received omportant literary recognition when it won the National Book Award Gold Medal for fiction.

In the film version, Lancaster plays Sergeant Warden, the professional soldier who turned down an officer's commission but could not ignore an officer's wife; Clift is seen as Prewitt, the bugler who wanted to fight for something worth while; Miss Kerr is seen as the sweater-clad Karen, the captain's wife who preferred a sergeant; Miss Reed is cast as Lorene, the girl who was nice to all the boys, and Sinatra as Maggio, the likable little private who made his friends want to cry while they laughted at him.

NOW OR NEVER FOR TULE RIVER SCOUT PROGRAM

It's "now or never" in so far as Scouting is concerned in the Tule River district, according to reports given last night at a meeting of civic, fraternal and service club representatives at the Porterville city hall.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THE KIDS were as nervous as a bunch of football players before the opening kickoff — the kids being Porterville's Fair Canterbelles last Tuesday evening before their ride at the Tulare county fair in competition with a similar group of girls from Visalia. And just like a football team, this ride was their "big game," the payoff, so to speak, for many hours of work through the summer and early fall. And just like a champion team, they "came through" when the chips were down . . . In fact they made perhaps the finest ride that any Canterbelle group has ever made, and Porterville area people in the stands should have been proud of them. If there is any other group of girls between the ages of 10 and 16 years in the state who can outride the present Canterbelles, we'll have to see it to believe it . . . And while giving the girls a little justifiable praise, a word should also go to the parents, for many hours of practice have been necessary to bring the drill to its present point of perfection, and many additional hours will be necessary to keep the group moving along. In order to get this practice, some parents have been hauling their daughters' horses a total of 60 miles, twice a week in order that they can participate. And all of the parents have sacrificed hours of their own time, and have spent considerable money in order to provide horses and outfits for the girls . . . Certainly the people of Porterville, Lindsay, Ducor and the farming area west of Porterville should be proud of this group, for they are a credit to themselves and to their communities.

THE WORD is now out that Porterville is in line for a California League baseball team next season. No definite assurance as yet, but certainly a good possibility. A small group went to work on this project some time ago, and while there was no publicity on the matter, key baseball people were contacted. The proposition, in so far as the unofficial committee is concerned, must be that a Porterville team in the California league will be operated by a team from a higher classification; no working agreements; no home ownership, since this type of thing did not work out in the past. The fact that Porterville provides a natural competitive link in the California league with Bakersfield, Visalia and Fresno, is not being overlooked by league officials and by officials of other teams in the league, and it is this fact that might swing a team to Porterville, even though Las Vegas interests, with cash in hand, are also seeking a league team. It is likely that the question of where the eighth team in the California league is located will be answered within the next few weeks.

Canterbelles Win

(Continued From Page One)

Delano Harvest festival, October 10; the Exeter Grape festival, October 17 and the Porterville Veterans' Homecoming, November 11.

Directors of the organization state that girls interested in joining the Canterbelles should be on hand Tuesday, October 6, when the riders will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the area just east of the Porterville ball park.

Under the International Wheat agreement, a total of 800 thousand bushels of wheat have been sold for the week ending September 1.

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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers
The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

It is not appropriate for persons presenting "Hosscars" to others to also present one to themselves, but certainly those directors and patrons of the Porterville Barn Theater, who annually present their Hosscar awards for top acting performances of the year, should somehow or other have gotten a Hosscar for themselves.

For a new, permanent Barn Theater building was dedicated last Saturday night, and this dedication marked the attainment of a dream that has been in the minds of a number of persons since the Barn was first born some five years ago.

During its life, the Barn has presented 65 plays, with 65,000 persons attending. Many of the people appearing in plays and attending plays have come from other towns of the county, making Porterville a sort of Mecca for this type of community theatre activity.

From the standpoint of the community, this is good, for it brings favorable publicity to the area and it offers a type of activity that is beneficial to those persons participating, as well as providing a fine source of small-town entertainment.

And in addition, the Barn group worked in Yosemite valley for two summers and for several seasons had touring companies on the road.

All of the Barn's activity, including construction of the new building, has resulted from hard work by interested persons, and in the total picture, the Barn can be held up as a fine example of a real community enterprise.

So we say that in our book, the Barn itself should have been eligible for a Hosscar this year. Its patrons have done, and are doing a really excellent job.

'ON BORROWED TIME' SLATED FOR ANOTHER WEEKEND WITH HOSSCAR WINNER STARRED A HOSSCAR TO THE BARN THEATER

New building for Porterville's Barn theater was dedicated last Saturday night as a crowd of more than 500 persons attended the theater's annual "Hosscar" party.

Frank W. Sheldon, chairman of the building committee, formally dedicated the building to the late Douglas Beattie.

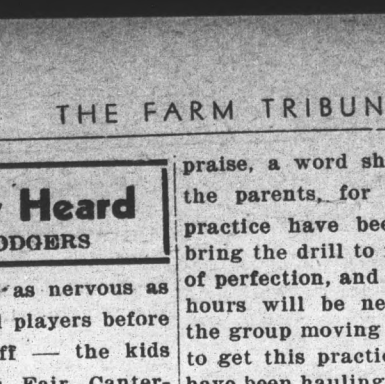
With State Senator J. Howard Williams presiding, annual "Hosscar" awards went to: Alta Corbin, female lead, Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion"; Walter Smith, Exeter, male lead, Gramps in "On Borrowed Time"; Hildreth Graves, female supporting role, Aunt Queenie in "Bell, Book and Candle"; Eldon Hunt, made supporting role, Grandpere in "The Happy Time"; Elizabeth Dobson, Exeter, female character role, Mrs. Patty in "The Curious Savage"; Charles Patmore, "The Curious Savage" and Walt Esslinger, "Detective Story," tie for male character role; and Johnny Wiens, "The Happy Time," best juvenile.

Freeland Wilson won the critics' award for best performance of the season; Mrs. Dobson became the first actress to win three Hosscars. Hosscars were presented by Mercedes McCambridge, Hollywood "Oscar" winner; chairman for the evening was Nancy Lumley.

Scene from the play judged best of the season—"The Happy Time," was presented and a one-act comedy, in 1999, was presented by George Choate, Ruth Smith and Nina McCullough. Ann Lumsden, accompanied by Virginia Goldsmith, offered vocal numbers; Richard Deacon and Andrea Hope gave dance improvisations and Blaine Graham entertained with piano monologues.

In charge of refreshments for the evening was Mrs. George Cole of Strathmore; outgoing Barn President Howard Baker conducted business session of the evening and reported on Barn activities.

Elected to the Barn board for the coming year were Virginia Foran, Blaine Graham, Rev. Charles Brandon, Virginia Beattie, Howard Baker, Harold Anderson, Andy Pixton, Dr. Charles Ludwig, Dorie Killian, Mary Sprott and Augrey M. Lumley.



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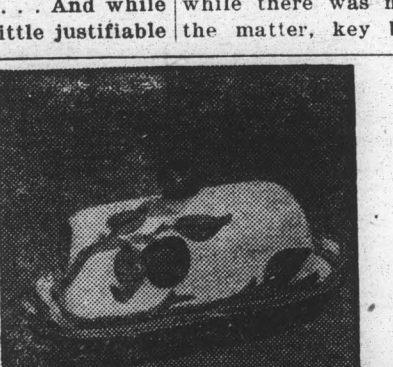

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